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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY E. W. FOX, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Amusements NATIONAL—"Rearis of Oak." ALBAUGU'S—"Erminie." KERNAS'S—Howard Athenicum Specialty Co.

THE MANASSAS PANORAMA-15th st. & Onions Republican National League.

A meeting of the Republican Nationa Lesgue will be held at the Arlington Hotel, parlor 150, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 16, at 7:20 o'clock. Important business wil be presented, and every member who has signed the constitution and paid his entrance fee is earnestly requested to bet present,

The wheat acresge in Australia has in creased from 1,521,000 acres in 1878 to 3,761,000 acres in 1886-not quite 150 per cent .- while in the United States the acreage has more than doubled. The average production in Australia is ten bushels to the acre and the amount needed for home consumption 25,000,000 bushels; so that Australia is not a formidable rival as ye for the wheat growers of this country.

THE Independent Presbyterian Church, of Savannah, Ga., invited Dr. Bacon, a noted Presbyterian divine, of Connecticut. to preach one year on trial. The year has expired and because Dr. Bacon, during the past fall expressed some sentiments that might suit in the latitude of Councettcut, and that agreed with those which Christ preached, but did not suit the latitude of Georgia, the church, by a vote of 185 to 119 refused to employ Dr. Bacon any this refusal of a Sagannah church to employ a paster, is "unfortunate for Charleston, as the Evening Star says it is.

THE director of the mint says that there was on the 1st of November in the country, in all kinds of currency, \$1,373,272,069. Of this amount \$612,638,469 was in the treas ury, and therefore not in circulation. It his figures were correct that would leave on apparent circulation of \$760,633,600. But from this must be deducted the na tional bank "reserves," a varying sum, but always more than \$100,000,000, and this shows that ten dollars per capita is the amount of actual money circulating in the country, instead of tweaty dollars, as Mr. Kimball tries to show,

ADMIRAL PORTER, in his report, advo cates a large expenditure for coast defensee, and says:

Our treasury is filled with gold, and it seem contrary to common sense to have it lying use ess in the vaults when there are so many o the sons of toll unemployed and such va quantities of material unused. The reechant of the country, by the exercise of their skill would turn all the materials to good accoun in the construction of steel or iron ships, and every blow they struck would be a blow for the protection of their country. We commend the words of the old her

to the attention of our lawmakers. The condition of the country for defense i

SECOND COMPTROLLER BUTLER follows the lead of his predecessor, Mr. Maynard, and recommends the passage of a limitation law to bar claims against the government. The right of petition is one of those for the denial of which our forefathers rebelled, and until Mr. Butler can secure an amendment striking off the last clause of the first endment to the constitution of the United States it will be useless for him to recommend a limitation law, or for Congress to pass one. The comptroller might with propriety recommend the passage of such laws as would secure the speedy settlement and payment of the debts the United States owes to thousands of its

In the fourth annual report on the operations of the Philadelphia water works, sub mitted by Col. Ludlow, then chief engineer. to the select and common councils of that city, occurs this paragraph; "The newspapers of a city are charged with great powers for good or evil, and in proportion the intelligence and sincerity of their public discussion of men and measures is their usefulness to the community developed. It will be through their teaching alone that the public can be brought to feel that the city corporation is a business or-ganization like any other; that every resident and taxpayer is one of its members, and that its affairs, closely affecting the demestic and business interests of every citizen, must be managed in the public behalf simply upon sound business princi-ples." Since Col. Ludlow came to be a District commissioner he seems to have changed his opinion, not only as to the usefulness of newspapers, but the rights of "residents and taxpayers."

THE Evening Star says: "Under Post master General Villas's business management the Postoffice Department for the first time in its bistery has reached the point where outlays and Income about balance The deficiencies, ranging from \$8,000,000 to \$15,000,000 that have been a drain on th

treasury, are finally a thing of the past." For solid misinformation no paragraph o its length has probably over equaled the one quoted above. If the Star will turn to the first report of Postmaster General Vilas, dated Nov. 21, 1885, it will find on page 4 that the total revenues for the year ending June 30, 1883, were \$45,508,602.61, and the total expenditures, including the moneys paid in 1884 for services the previous year, were \$43,559,749.92, leaving a cash surplus over and above expenditures of \$1,948,943.92. The reduction of letter postage from three to two cents, made by the only Republican House of Representatives since 1873, took effect on the 1st of October, 1883, and the revenues were reduced by that change, so that there was a deficiency the next year, which, as a matter of course, has been done away through the moneys paid in 1884 for services the pre-

increased business brought about by reluced postage. Nor has there been any 'eight to fifteen million deficiencies." The cash deficiency in 1884 was \$3,700,000; In 1885 it was \$7,041,000. It upes tell "well for the methods of the present administration" to get nearly back to where the Republicans were.

The Next Political Battle. In another column we give an article from the Philadelphia Press upon the next presidency. The Press puts down among certain Democratic states the sixteen southern, giving the total electoral vote of states, 153, to any Democratic candidate.

It puts among the doubtful states Connecticut, Indiana, New Jersey, and New York, having 66 votes, and the other 182 it credits to whoever may be the Republican candidate. It requires 201 votes to elect, and with 182, which the Press considers certain out of the doubtful states only two would be required polling 30 votes to secure the election of a Republi can; that is, Connecticut and Indiana, or New Jersey and Indiana, or New York alone, added to 182 votes, considered certain by the Press, would elect the Repul

Bean candidate. On the other hand, the Democrats would have to secure 48 votes. They would require either New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut, or New York and Indiana to elect their candidate, even admitting that the solid south gave them its 153 votes. But the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN IS NO

prepared to admit, in the light of the last election returns and of what has been going on for some years in some of the southern states, that a Democratic candidate for the presidency will secure the 153 electoral votes of the sixteen southern states. Virginis, though it has now elected a Democratic legislature, is a Republican state, and upon a fair vote and a fair count, which the Republicans intend to have in the next elecdon, its 12 votes will be given to the Repub lican candidate.

West Virginia, which gave 11,148 ms forfty for Hancock in 1880, only gave 4.22 for Cleveland in 1884. A marked change being made in West Virginia by the de velopment of its mining and manufacturia wealth, and the percentage of Republicas increase in the last four years, ending i 1888, will probably be greater than that I the four years ending in 1884, which would place West Virginia in the Republica-

Tennessee in 1880 gave 20.514 majorit for Hancock, and only gave Cleveland 9,180 The same reasons that are affecting West Virginia and Virginia are also working to Tennessee, besides which the farming in terests in Tennessee are beginning to awaken to the fact that free-trade De nocracy means destruction, not only to the development of the mining and manufacthe farmers, and Tennessee may be safely counted with its twelve electoral votes for

the Republican party.

With proper management in the Repub lican party, with the certainty that the House of Representatives with its Democratic majority will do nothing for the re-lief of the people, with the fact that in the two years and eight months of Cleveland' lministration, backed by a Democrati-House, all values have shrunk to the amount of at least \$400,000,000, it is safe to assume that the next nominee of the Republican party will carry, of the southern states. Virginia, West Virginia, and Tennesse with fair prospects of taking with theu North Carolina and Maryland, and possibly Florida.

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has no fear as to the result of the next election.

Counting Their Chickens Cautiously. One of Mr. Clevelaud's inoffensive partisans who left the public service to prac-tice unpersicious activity in the New York campaign has given away a little conversa-tion between Senator Voorhees and Gov Hill, which is in the nature of confessiona It was just before the election. The sens. tor asked the governor, What of the pros pect. The answer was: "Oh, we shall carry the state, but it will cost us the big gest effort we ever put forth in an off year. "Well," said the senator, observing a laciof enthusiasm on the part of the governor. "don't that insure us the state and the presidency next year?" The governo shook his head, replying: "We've got to fight for it. The fact is, several local incidents in New York city are helping us now. Will they next year? Th man we fear in New York is Blaine. Among

the people from whom we gain this year 1'm afraid he has lost no strength." "But Blaine will not run." said the senator. . Although once in a fight he is a hot contestant, he is timid to enter, and if New York speaks emphatically he will not dare to enter." Gov. Hill expressed doubt of that opinion, and though Blaine would be forced to run. "But," said the senator, "the man we fear most in the west is Harrison, and next to him Forsker. Equally good fighters with Blaine, they are full stronger in Ohio and Indiana." Then the two wrestled anxiously with the condidrum, "Suppose the Republicans should place upon their ticket their strong est man for New York and their strongest

man for Ohio and Indiana, what then !! Some of the Democratic statesmen who have been shooting off oral pyrotechnics over the result in New York may possibly

extract a moral from this little dialogue. WE are pleased to note the success of a Washington company engaged in the good work of securing proper transportation for live stock which not only prevents cruelty to the animal, but, at the same time, gives to the people of the country a better and bealthier article of food. The success of the Shellabarger Live Stock Cer Company is now assured, as Mr. W. W. Herron, secretary of the company, has just returned from Pittsburg, Pa., and informs us that a satisfactory contract has been made by the Shellabarger Live Stock Car Company with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for the use of the Shellabarger patent fixtures and appliances on all the lines embraced in the Pennsylvania system. This makes it certain that the car company is a grand one cess. The indorsement by the great Pennsylvania Ballroad Company, after careful examination and complete tests of the foventions of the Shellabarger company, renders it owthin that all the other great transporting ratiroad companies will at once adopt it.

He Doesn't Sleep Well.

[New York Tribane.]
Mr. Carlisle's head does not rest entirely at ease on his pillow when he thinks of the strong case which Mr. Thobe has made our against him. His main reliance, of course, is upon his party friends in the House, but whether they can be decayed. whether they can be depended upon to give him his cent in the face of the strong evi-dence that he is not entitled to it is some-what doubtful. Probably they will; but it can hardly be agreeable to Mr. Carlisle's cense of honor to take it if there be any question in his mind as to his right thereto.

WASHINGTON THE PLACE. the National Convention Should Held at the National Capital.

[Philadelphia Item.] The proposition has been made to hold the national Republican convention in Washington. This is an excellent augges-Washington is now a large and imposing city. When we first visited it-in 835-under the blighting influence of slavery, it was a wretched, swampy, tumble down, dirty, stupid, uninteresting

A half century has sufficed to make it the most interesting city on the American continent. It boasts good newspapers, good botels, good churches, good school-nouses, good society, good theaters, mag-nificent streets, unbounded hospitality, and weellent health.
Washington found good friends in Sena

Washington found good friends in Sena-tor Summer, Gen. Grant, Senator Cameron, Senator Conkling, Gov. Cooke, and Gov. Shepherd. These gentlemen omitted no op-portunity to embellish and improve the capital, and, as it is a beautiful and inviting city, we hope that the next national con-vention will be held there. Washington is now but three hours from Philadelphia, and for that reason it is well adapted for the great national convention.

The Next Presidency. (Philedelphia Press.)
With the elections of 1887 over, men turn to the presidental contest of 1888 in the light of their results. Here is a table of the Republican and Democratic states, and those that may fairly be classed as doubtful, with their respective electoral votes:

Whole number of electoral votes.... REPUBLICAN. Kentucky.... assachusetts.... Texas Total....

DOUBTFUL 6 New Jersey. Total doubtful...

There are some foot-notes that should go with this table :

1. The Pacific states—California, Oregon, The Pacific states—California, Oregon, and Nevada—are put down in the sure Republican column. They are sure with the right kind of a candidate—not otherwise.
 Every southern state is placed in the sure Democratic column. But with the right kind of a campaign there may be a fighting chance for the Republicans to carry North Carolina, Tennessee, and West Virginia.

Virginia.

3. Of the states classed as doubtful Con-necticut, Indiana, and New Jersey went Republican in their latest elections, and New York Democratic. But they are all ubtful.

really doubtful.

4. The Democrats cannot elect the next President without carrying New York. If they should carry all the other doubtful states and lose New York, they would still lack 18 votes of enough. Or, if they should carry New York and lose the other doubtful states, they would fall 12 votes short. In order to win they must carry both New York and Indiana, or New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut, besides the solid south.

ure Republican states... Total. 182

218 Or if the Republicans can carry North Carolina, Tennessee, and West Virginia they can afford to lose all the northern doubtful states. Or if they can carry indiana and any one of these three they can afford to lose New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut. And there is no good reason why they shouldn't carry them all.

On the whole, the Republicans can face the next presidential contest with full courage.

Universal Language Needed. EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: The arfiele in vesterday's REPUBLICAN concerning the new universal language suggests the presentation of some additional facts, which, as the subject is now attracting very general attention, may be interesting to your readers.

The need of universal language has been felt ever since the time of Babel, and many attempts have been made to solve the difficult problem, but, until now, all without success. In Volupuk, however, we have a system so simple in construction

out success. In Volapuk, however, we have a system so simple in construction that its principles have merely to be stated to be at once understood. By the student conversant with English (or any other) grammar, Volapuk can be acquired in a month's time, little more being mecessary than to study the vocabulary.

Volapuk has aireacy over 200,000 adherents throughout the world Eleven periodicals are published in the language, and seventy-five or more societies advocate it. The movement in favor of its adoption as a means of international communication obtained its first impulse in this country through an article by Richmond Walker in the June number of the American Magazine. Owing to the fact that up to the present time all the students of Volapuk have been compelled to acquire it through the medium of other languages, but little progress has been made among English speaking people. There are, however, in the United States four societies for its propagation, and a technical business paper of New York has started a Volapuk department, showing that business ma are beginning to appreciate the benefits to be derived from its use commercially. A full and comprehensive grammar of the system, from which a knowledge of Volapuk can be very readily gained, will be issued in a few days by a gentleman in New York.

— Volapuk is celectle in character to the extent of adopting the best of other languages, but it has many features entirely its own. English is largely drawn upon in its make up. It is strictly pnonetic, and all its rules are invariable. The articles are discarded, being found to be unnecessary. The root words are nearly all nominatives. From these the adjectives are formed, and from the said for the general promouns, the addition to the nominative case of the vowels are also formed from the nouns, the addition of the personal pronouns indicating the persons. The declensions of the nouns and pronouns are managed by the addition to the nominative case of the vowels are also formed from the nouns, the addition of the

The wonderful simplicity of the principles governing the construction of the language, and the very manifest advantages to be derived from its use, not only by business men in commercial transactions with countries using languages other than English, but scientists, travelers, diplomats, dc., must soon bring about its general adoption. It is the bope of the Volacukitats that it will be learned by every educated person next after his mother tongue.

I shall be glad to give more precise information to interested persons.

W. J. Hughes, Volapukist.

November 10, 1887.

EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: GOV Foruker, it will be remembered, opened his remarkable campaign at Caldwell, Ohio, where Private Dalzell had stretched out a colessal atreamer bearing the inscription: "Foraker for President in 1888." Next morning after the election the private, who had religiously folded away his banner, rolled it up and sent it with his compliments thus addressed: "Gov. Foraker, Columbus, Ohio: President in 1888," With compliments of Private Dalzell." Ego.

COLORED MINISTERS PROTEST Objecting to the "Mary Hall" Building for a Colored School.

The colored ministers from the various Protestant churches in the District heid a neeting in the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church yesterday to consider the police and health statistics and the moral condition neath states and the mora condition of the colored people of the District. Many ministers not being present owing to the improper circulation of the notice, it was decided to hold another meeting Monday. 21st instant, at the same place, at 11 o'clock. Rev. T. G. Stawart read a communication from Mr. J. W. Cromwell, editor of the People's Advocate, of this city, calling attention of the body to the selection of the noted "Mary Hali" building, Four-and-a-half street and Maryland avenue southwest, by the trustees of the public schools to be used as a public school for colored children. Speeches denouncing this selection as an outrage upon the colored people of the District were freely indulged in by Revs. Stewart, Dyson, Moore, G. W. Lee, Walker, and others. A committee of five was appointed to draw up a resolution, and the ministers are to use their influence generally with the colored trustees of the public schools, wait on the commissioners and urge their protestations on that body to prevent the appropriation of this building for the purposes contemplated. The committee consists of Revs. Stewart, Holmes, Dyson, Moore, and G. W. Lee.

Paymaster General Fulton's Report. of the colored people of the District,

Paymaster General Fulton's Repor Fulton, chief of the bureau of provision and clothing, has been received by the Sec retary of the Navy. He recommends that retary of the Navy. He recommends that the Secretary of the Navy be authorized to detail a naval officer for duty as assistant paymoster general, and urges Congress to appropriate for all stores and material for the navy in one appropriation, and not, as heretofore, divide it up among the various bureaus. The appointment of twenty-five additional passed assistant paymasters is asked for, the appointees to be graduates of the naval academy. Violators of the Pension Laws.

Special Examiner Galbraith, of the pe sion bureau, has reported to the comm sloper of pensions that an indictment h been found at St. Louis against C. E. Taber, alias Weber, alias Treat, for imper sonating a special examiner of the pensic bureau. An indictment was also four against W. Fratt for forgery of a pensic check in the case of W. J. Thornton.

Travellers Take Warning The Department of State has been formed by the British minister that his gov ernment has deemed it necessary to rigidly enforce the act of parliament of 1875, con-cerning explosive, which renders any per-son importing explosives in his baggage into the United Kingdom Hable to the heavy penalties in addition to the forfeiture of the explosives.

Spoliation Claims. The court of claims resumed the consideration of cases arising under the French spoliation act yesterday, and decisions were rendered in the cases of ten additional vessels. The conclusions of the court in these cases will be reported to Congress for

Preparing to Write His Message. The President will continue his regula receptions for the remainder of the week and after that will devote most of his tim to the writing of his annual message.

THE COURT RECORD.

United States Supreme Court.—The following usiness was transacted vesterday: Hits vs. Jenks et al. Opinion by Justice ray affirming decree of the supreme court o Hitz vs. Jenks et al. Opinion by Justice Gray affirming decree of the supreme court of District of Columbia.

Joseph. Hug et al. vs. State of Louisiana. Leave granted to file amended motion.
Charles W. and Frederick Siemens vs. Wm. Seliers et al. Opinion by Justice Bradley affirming decree of the court below.

No. 29. The Smith & Griggs Manufacturing Company, appellant, vs. Delia Sprague, administratrix, &c. Decree reversed with boots and cause remanded with directions to take further proceedings therein in conformity with the opinion of this court. Opinion by Mr. Justice Matthews.

No. 5. The Guarantee Insurance, Trust, and Matthews.

No. 5. The Guarantee Insurance, Trust, and safe Deposit Company, administrator, &c., et al., sppellants, vs. Wm. Sellers et al. December of the property of the costs. Opinion by Mr. Justice

affirmed with costs. Opinion by Mr. Justice Bradley.
No. 49. Louis Sands and Charles F. Ruggles,
No. 49. Louis Sands and Charles F. Ruggles,
plaintiffs in error, vs. The Manistee River imtowners Copinion by Mr. Justice Fleid.
No. 1982. The county of Dakota et al., vs.
the Siste of Nebraska ex rel. Dismissed for
yant of jurisdiction. Opinion by Mr. Chief
Justice Waite.
No. 1121. The City of Shreveport, La., plaintiff in error, vs. John Holmes: No. 1122. The
City of Shreveport, La., plaintiff in error, vs.
John B. Brooks, and No. 1123. The City of
Shreveport, La., plaintiff in error, vs. 8, H.
Carter. Judgments affirmed with costs and
interest until paid at the same rate-per annum that similar judgments bear in the coarts.

Louisians by a divided court. Announced it

that similar judgments bear in the cours of cousians by a divided court. Announced by Chief Justice Waite. No. 660. The people of the state of California, plaintiff in error, vs. the Central Pacific Railroad Company; No. 661. The people of the state of California, plaintiff in error, vs. the Southern Pacific Railroad Company; No. 622. The people of the state of California, plaintiff in error, vs. the Northern Railway Company; No. 628. The people of the state of California Pacific Railway Company; No. 628. The people of the state of California Pacific Railway Company; No. 624. The people of the state of California Pacific Railway Company; No. 624. The people of the state of California Pacific Railway Company; No. 624. The people of the state of California, plaintiff in error, vs. the Central Pacific Railroad Company. Motion to devance granted and cases assigned for argument as one case at the foot of the call on Monday, Jan. 9.

No. 1171. Joseph Natal et al., plaintiff in error, vs. The State of Louisiana. No. 1173. Joseph Hue, plaintiff in error, vs. The State of Louisiana. No. 1173. Joseph Hue, plaintiff in error, vs. The State of Louisiana. No. 1173. Joseph Hue, plaintiff in error, vs. The State of Louisiana. No. 1173. Joseph Natal, plaintiff in error, vs. The State of Louisiana. No. 1173. Joseph Natal, plaintiff in error, vs. The State of Louisiana. No. 1174. Joseph Natal, plaintiff in error, vs. The State of Louisiana. No. 1174. Joseph Natal, plaintiff in error, vs. The State of Louisiana. No. 1174. Joseph Natal, plaintiff in error, vs. The State of Louisiana. No. 1174. Joseph Natal, plaintiff in error, vs. The State of Louisiana. No. 1174. Joseph Natal, plaintiff in error, vs. The State of Louisiana. No. 1174. Joseph Natal, plaintiff in error, vs. The Rail of Louisiana. No. 1174. Joseph Natal, plaintiff in error, vs. The Rail of Louisiana. No. 1175. Joseph Natal, plaintiff in error, vs. The Rail of Louisiana. No. 1175. Joseph Natal, plaintiff in error, vs. The Rail of Louisiana. No. 1175. Joseph Natal, pla

et al. Motion to dismiss submitted by Mr. J. R. Motowan in support of same and by Mr. Leonard Swett and P. S. Grosscup in opposition thereto.

No. 57. Pilar Garcia de Sabariego et al., plaintiff in error, vs. Mary A. Maverieg et al. Argument concluded by W. Hallet Phillips for plaintiff in error.

Court in General Term—Chief Justice Bingbam and Justices Hagner and James.—Chabaugh vs. King; opinion by Justice Bingbam and Justices Hagner and James.—Chabaugh vs. King; opinion by Justice James.

Hill vs. Crogan; opinion by Justice James.

Hill vs. Crogan; opinion by Justice James.

Hill vs. Crogan; opinion by Justice James.

Hill vs. Grogan; opinion by Justice James.

Hill vs. Grogan; opinion by Justice James.

Howman vs. Maloney & Glesson; opinion by chief justice; bill dismissed with costs. Beck vs. Beck; decree below reversed and decree for divorce ordered. Harris vs. Barber; on hearing. Assignment for to-day—No. 184.

Circuit Court—Justice Cox—Williams vs. Bolden; ludgmont by default. Brooks, vs. Weaver; garnishee; ludgment below affirmed. Faut vs. Glark; denutrer to deciaration assistance; leave to amend. Stewart vs. Washlognin Heneficial Endowment Association; motion for judgment overroiled and leave to amond pica without prejudice to renew motion. Mosses & No. vs. Teylor; jury out. Assignment for to-day unchanged.

Equity Court—Justice Merrick—Maryman vs. Bigelew; sale finally ratified. How we with the same and Tacffer Rativary Camonaty vs. Lamar; amendment to bill allowed to be fixed and pica to jurisdiction entertained and buil dismissed. Schawler vs. Schaefer; auditor's report confirmed. Zane vs. Whitney; sale finally ratified, Brown vs. Rosen; testingen ordered taken before Examined Tacffer Rativater Christingle, Edgals vs. Erney; bill dismissed. Dexter vs. Cheater; divorce grainted. No assignment for to-day—John Showari, honest-raked, Edgals vs. Erney; bill dismissed. Brown, largency on triat. Assignment for to-day—John Showari, honest-pracking; players, Fulley, largency on triat. Assignment for to-day—

LOST AND FOUND. L OST-A GOLD BRAUELET, WITH NAME return to 1413 Rhode Island ave. Reward will be given.

MEDICAL.

DR. WHITE, FOOT SPECIALIST, 1416
Pennsylvania avenue, opposite Willard's
Hotel, successfully treats Corus, Buntons, Giub
and Invertee Nalls, Vascular Excressences and
all diseases of the free without pain. Refers to
the meet eminent physicians, surgeons, and
thousands of other wall-known persons, patrons of his establishment: 7th year of practice in Washington. Fee, SI a sitting for putting the feet in order.

THE

LOWEST

YET.

\$3.50 Satin Corsets FOR \$1.98.

This morning we put on sale a new lot of fine satin corsets, beautifully made and finished, in black, white, cardinal, blue, pink, and sapphire. These corsets we warrant to be a regular \$3.50 line, but they will be sold by us at \$1.98 each. The reason for this great reduction is that we are putting out this lot of satin corsets as an advertisement for our corset department, which is completely stocked with all the leading makes (and some special brands under our sole control), offered at decidedly low figures.

Call early if you wish to secure a pair of these elegant corsets.

OUR 'TAM O'SHANTER' WOOL CAPS.

To-day we will offer our knitted wool "Tam O'Shanter" caps-in all colors-at 50 cents each. Yesterday they were 75 cents each.

316-318 Seventh St. N. W.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—THE WELL-KNOWN FANCY goods and toy store, 1205 F street, will be sold at a bargain; no reasonable offer refused, inquire on the premises. FOR SALE—DELIGHTFUL LADY'S SADdie horse, thoroughly broken and thoroughly gaited; drives kindly single or double; a child can ride or drive him; sound and stylish; responsible party can have the horse a few days on trial. Address MARYLAND, Rerublican Office. FOR SALE—A LARGE, FINE BLOODEL saddle or brood mare; also I young bay horse. Address SAI DLE MARE, Republican Sal DLE MARE, Republican Course.

FOR SALE-SLOOP MA' wharf, foot of N. J. ave. MAY AT ROBEY FOR SALE—CHOICE BUILDING LOTS IN Mount Pleasant, on which I will erect houses for purchasers on terms to suit; good chance to secure a home on small monthly payments. CHAPIN BROWN, 823 434 st. N. W. BO7-Im

ROR SALE—BARGAIN—50 PIANOS AND ORGANS SLEGHTLY USED. Organs down to \$25, Planos \$35 and upward. Don't fail to examine my slock before buying. oc29-im F. G. SMITH, 1225 Pa. ave.

POR SALE-SOME VERY ELIGIBLE building sites on "Columbia Heights." Apply to EDWARD B. FOX, 1921 F st. N. W.

HOTELS, &C.

THE EBBITT. WASHINGTON, D. C. ARMY AND NAVY HEADQUARTERS, FOUR IRON FIRE ESCAPES, #3- TERMS 88 AND 84 PER DAY. ST. JAMES HOTEL,

(ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN) Corner Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenu HARRIS HOUSE, (AMERICAN PLAN)

Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C. pecial Rates to Parties and Permanent Guests PASSENGER ELEVATORS. JOHN H. HARRIS, Proprietor.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. A WNING MAKER—R. C. M. BURTON, 911 decorations for rout. All kinds of Awatures. Tents, and Flags made. Telephone Call 938-4. TRUNKS AND HARNESS—JAMES S. TOP HAM, 1281 Pa, 879. N. W.

DESCRIPTION OF VIENNA (IN GERMAN and English) Friday, Nov. 4 at 8 p. m., followed on Monday, Nov. 7 at 8 p. m. by description of Rome (in Italian and English), and Friday, Nov. 11, by lecture; "The Imminent War in Europe and the Eastern Question." PROF. DE GHENT, 1411 New York ave. The reading on Paris (French and English) will be repeated from time to time. Ten readings 22, hirty readings 25, non-fine. NORWOOD INSTITUTE.

A Select Boarding and Day School for Girls Nos. 1212 and 1214 Fourteenth Street No. 1407 Massachusetts Avenue northwest, Highland Piaco, MR. and Miss. W. D. CABELL. Principals. "I knew of no School for young ladies whose diploma commands a higher respect than Nor-wood Institute.

Justice U. S. Supreme Cou SPENCERIAN BUSINESS, COLLEGE, COR.
SPINARD DELLA DISTRIBUTE ON DELLA SENDIE DELLA DE

SPROIAL NOTIOES

ATTENTION, RETAIL GROCERS TO-NIGHT at Eder's (old Abner's) Hal at 7:30 o'clock p. m. sharp. Business of extreme importance to be transacted. By order of It J. H. RICHARDSON, Chairman, "COMPETITION IS THE LIFE OF

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Specifications, general instructions to bidders, and blank forms of proposal will be furpished to established manufacturers and dealers on application to this office.

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